

HONOLULU BELGIAN RELIEF FUND WINS GREAT GRATITUDE

Letters to Mrs. Emerson Say
That Money Is Being Proper-
ly Utilized

TRULY CHRISTIAN CHARITY
BRIDGES EXPANSE OF SEAS

Nuns and Others Thankful For
What People Here Have
Contributed

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Everybody in Honolulu who was
"tagged" on Belgian Day, or contrib-
uted at other times to the Bel-
gian relief fund, and all those who helped to
organize the day and make it a success,
will be interested in knowing how much
good has been done with the money.

Mrs. Dorothea Emerson, who had
charge of the funds, informs The Ad-
vertiser that two remittances aggregat-
ing \$864.66 were made to her sister in
England, and that subsequent contribu-
tions made and pledged will bring the
fund up to a little more than \$900.
Only a little more than eight hun-
dred dollars had been received, when
Mrs. Emerson's sister wrote:

Honolulu D.A. Wonders

"Honolulu has certainly done won-
ders in the way of helping. Everyone
we have told about it is most inter-
ested. We are not disposing of the
money exactly as you suggested. After
consultation with the head of the com-
mittee we agreed that it would be bet-
ter to keep some on hand for future
emergencies. I am sending the nuns in
London £50, Mademoiselle L. for
"L'Appui Belge" fund £25, and the
Oxford committee £25. This leaves a
balance in the bank for future use of
a little more than \$100.

The nuns, under date of May 4, send
a touching letter of thanks, describing
at length their work among the refu-
gees and expressing great gratitude for
the money and parcels of clothing sent
from Honolulu. They say in part:

"Both are a real godsend to us, for
as the months drag on, it is increasing-
ly difficult to pay expenses. Many who
helped most generously at first have
been obliged to curtail their aims as
so many claims spring up day by day
and food is much dearer. How little
we thought that in far away Honolulu
earnest Christian workers were gather-
ing thus for our poor clients! Truly,
Christian charity bridges the oceans!"

"Please thank in our name all who
have contributed and assure them how
deeply we appreciate their very prac-
tical sympathy and co-operation. We
pray God to reward them."

Nuns Deeply Grateful

Miss F. O., who has been receiving
the clothes and money for the nuns, fur-
ther writes: "The nuns are most deep-
ly grateful for this unexpected and
most generous gift for their poor refu-
gees. If you could only have seen their
faces when I told them that a draft of
fifty pounds had come from Honolulu,
you would have felt gratified. Two
beautiful parcels of clothing from Mrs.
G. have arrived, all so well made and
of such good material. They are a
splendid addition to the clothing store
and delight the heart of the nun in
charge."

From the Citizens' Emergency Com-
mittee, Belgian Refugees' Sub-commit-
tee, Oxford, comes this acknowledgment:

"Your sister has brought us the very
interesting and gratifying news of the
splendid results of your Belgian Day at
Honolulu, and also a check for £20,
which you so kindly sent to help the
Belgians at Oxford. We spend from
£140 to £160 weekly in house rents,
maintenance, coal, clothing, education,
etc. All the other work is done by vol-
untary workers."

"It is impossible to say how long our
Belgian guests will be with us and you
will understand how very grateful we
feel for such help as you have sent us
from Honolulu. Would you please con-
vey to all those who worked to make
Belgian Day such a success, a most
grateful message from the Oxford Bel-
gian Refugee Committee."

Individual Thanks Sent

In acknowledged event of the other £25
Mrs. Emerson has received the follow-
ing from Laure G.:

"I must thank you most sincerely on
behalf of the committee (L'Appui Belge)
for the very substantial sum of
£25, which you have forwarded to help
the terrible distress of the civil popula-
tion in Belgium. You have been able
to do this because of the help of all
those that have helped you!"

This woman sent an individual mes-
sage to all who helped on Belgian Day,
which Mrs. Emerson forwarded to all
on her list. She trusts it has been duly
received.

Of the first fund she sent, which
amounted to very nearly \$300, her sister
writes:

"I don't know what we should have
done without it. We were been able to
help so many in ways in which the com-
mittees could not assist."

Several of the refugee families are being
supported by private enterprise, that is,
various people promise so much a month
for the support of a certain family and
thus relieve the committee.

"The little fund from Honolulu has
succeeded a good deal of new clothing,
and has provided coal for at least one
family all winter and helped regularly
with the maintenance of several fam-
ilies. All of these people have been
told that help had come from them for
far away Honolulu and from some of
them Mrs. Emerson has received most
appreciative letters."

PUNAHOU HONOR WINNERS AMONG THE GRADUATES

From Left to Right — Che Kwei Chen, fourth prize winner; Miss Violet Kaleimomi Keola, first in her class and honor graduate; Miss Grace Brethoff, third prize winner; Miss Mabel Wilcox, second prize winner; Joseph Rider Farrington, roll of honor student and winner of Trustees' Loving Cup



SHEBA INVENTS NEW TYPESETTER

Linotype Adaptable For Use In
Japan and China Is Now
Being Manufactured

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

The first mechanical typesetter for
use in a Japanese newspaper office ever
built will reach Honolulu in the
course of a few weeks for installation
in the mechanical department of the Ha-
waii Shinto newspaper office. The ma-
chine, now being constructed in one of
the big manufacturing plants on the
mainland, is the invention of S. Sheba,
owner and editor of the Hawaii Shinto,
and if it fulfills the expectation of Mr.
Sheba it will bring about a revolution
in the printing business throughout
Japan, China, Korea and those other
countries where the use of the ideo-
graph has heretofore prevented the
adoption of modern typesetting ma-
chinery.

While the average English publica-
tion is nowadays "set up" mechan-
ically, by one of the several different
styles of typesetting and typesetting
machines, the Japanese and Chinese
have been obliged to stick to the old,
one type at a time, hand-setting sys-
tem, a tremendous handicap in those
days of labor-saving machinery and
methods, necessarily limiting the pro-
duction of printed matter in those
countries. The Roman alphabet con-
tains twenty-eight letters; the type-
setting machines for the use of those
using the Roman letters have, in all,
counting figures, punctuation marks
and such, some ninety characters in all
on the keyboard. The Japanese and
Chinese use, literally, thousands of dif-
ferent characters, and the task of de-
vising a setting or casting machine
with these oriental characters has heret-
ofore been thought an impossibility.

Approved By Experts

Mr. Sheba, who has been at the San
Francisco fair since the day it opened
until his return to Honolulu on Friday,
has applied himself to the mastering
of this impossibility, however, and so
successful has been his work that he
issued yesterday, shows disposition
made of the P-4 benefit fund.

It is:

Received from all sources \$6024.23
Spent for those who were in
Honolulu at the time of the
disaster 1436.85
Sent to widows and mothers
on shore 650.29
Sent to Navy Relief Association
for continued support of
those needing it 3917.15
Total \$6024.23

"I am sending a statement of the
money sent the Navy Relief fund from
the sources, for those dependent on the
money lost on the P-4, thinking that the
people who gave so generously should
know in a general way at least, where
the money was spent."

Mrs. Moore writes: "I also include a note
from Admiral Dewey and one from the
responding secretary of the Navy Re-
lief association, which may be of inter-
est to the public. This does not include
the fund raised by the Maryland and
the Alert."

Admiral Dewey's Thanks

Admiral Dewey, as president of the
society, wrote:
"It gives me great pleasure to ex-
press my appreciation of the splendid
work you have done for the Navy Re-
lief society, in the emergency caused
by the unfortunate loss of the P-4.
The fund of money raised in Honolulu
through your efforts exceeds in amount
anything that has ever been received
by the society, which will always owe
a debt of gratitude to you and the
generous people of Honolulu."

Lieut. D. M. de la Breton, corre-
sponding secretary, wrote Mrs. Moore
as follows:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of May 9 enclosing let-
ters from families of the P-4 victims,
and of your letter of the eleventh with
check for \$3390.85.

"Admiral Dewey wishes to express,
again, his appreciation of the excellent
work you have done for the Relief so-
ciety, and his gratification at the re-
sults accomplished.

"I note that the money you for-
warded is to be used for the benefit of
the widows, mothers and sisters of the
men lost on the P-4; the executive com-
mittee will see that this is done, and
after carefully considering all the in-
formation you have given us, will de-
termine how the money can best be
utilized. We will keep a separate ac-
count of the P-4 fund, and I will let
you know how it is decided to use it."

Lieut. D. M. de la Breton, corre-

OAHU GRADS RECEIVE SHEEPSKINS

Thirty-Eight Finish Their College Course

Amid the plaudits of school trustees,
relatives and friends who assembled in
large numbers last night in Charles B.
Bishop hall, thirty-eight young men and
women received diplomas of graduation
from Oahu College. The "sheepskins"
were distributed by President A. F.
Griffiths after an especially interesting
program.

The scene was a pretty one. The
auditorium and gallery of the hall were
packed. The stage was done in green
with ferns and other greenery banked
everywhere. The rear of the stage was
a tapestry in green with just a splash
of the insignia—"Oahu, 1915"—done
in gold against the green background.
Green and gold are the class colors.

Up-to-date Oahu

The exercises themselves revealed
vividly the up-to-datedness of Oahu
College. Homage was done to the grad-
uating pupils but the "dog" of other
years was eliminated. There were no
long, sleepy speeches or the passing of
cardinals of flowers over the stage
apron to break the heart of the girl
graduate who was perhaps at the head
of her class and yet was not rich in
wealth of influential friends. As it
was every girl last night took her seat
on the stage with flowers in arms. None
was presented with floral tributes in
the hall.

The Honor Winners

At Oahu College, interest in the
awarding of diplomas on commensu-
rate day ranks in importance only
over the announcement of the winners
of the Damon rhetorical prizes and the
announcement of award of roll of honor
and presentation of the trustees' lov-
ing cup.

President Griffiths announced as the
Damon prize winners Miss Emma Damon
as first winner and Miss Genevieve
as second winner. Incidentally,
Miss Damon is the great-grand-
daughter of the founder of the rhetori-
cal prize.

Joseph Rider Farrington was present.

ed with the trustees' loving cup by
President Griffiths. This carries with
it the distinction of having been the
best influence in the school for good.
His name will also be inscribed on the
bronze tablet of honor of the school
in Punahele hall.

The program

The exercises began with invocation
by Rev. Canon William Ault, who with
President Griffiths and the members of
the graduating class occupied the stage.
The four scholarship honor graduates—
Violet Kaleimomi Keola, Mabel Wilcox,
Grace Brethoff and Che Kwei Chen—
occupied places of honor in the front
row of seats on the stage.

Che Kwei Chen opened the com-
mencement program proper with an ad-
dress on "The Chinese in Hawaii," a
brief but interesting and educational
lecture on the progress made by the
Chinese in the Islands under local rule.

Grace Brethoff gave an eminently in-
telligent review of the founding of the
California missions. This was follow-
ed by a selection by a double quartet
composed of Clemence Gifford, Cath-
erine Johnson, Mele Williams, Marion Le
Fries, Theodore Awana, Roy Graham,
Audie King and Gordon Brown, with
Florence Campbell as accompanist.

Ocular Demonstration

Violet Kaleimomi Keola gave an in-
teresting talk on the development of
the typewriter and an equally interest-
ing demonstration of an "ocular demon-
stration" on the typewriter. She took an
oral dictation direct on the
typewriter and latter took a stenogra-
phic dictation which she transcribed on
the machine. Twenty minutes later the
two letters were thrown on a stereo-
typion screen. The accuracy and the
rapidity and thoroughness of the work
under the conditions were astounding.

Dorothy Maxwell Hoogs gave an in-
teresting talk on "The New Dramatic
Movement in American Universities,"
pointing out what the schools of the
country are doing to elevate drama.

Stella Miriam Hoogs followed with a
piano selection, "Zephyrus," by Mosz-
kowsky.

James Douglas Bond followed with a
wonderfully explained study of the
honey bee. At the conclusion of his
lecture he illustrated with views
thrown on the screen by stereopticon
lantern which showed bees in action
and their "own little habits." It was
one of the best things of the night.
Stafford Lapham Austin was in charge
of the lantern.

After another selection by the dou-
ble quartet, President Griffiths an-
nounced the winners of the Damon
rhetorical prize and announced the
award of roll of honor to Mr. Farring-
ton, at the same time presenting him
with the trustees' loving cup. Then
came the presentation of diplomas. The
exercises were concluded with benedi-
ction by Rev. Canon Ault. The gradu-
ates were as follows:

Scholarship Honors—Violet Kaleimomi
Keola, Mabel Wilcox, Grace Brethoff
and Che Kwei Chen.

College Preparatory Course—Stafford
Lapham Austin, Harold Mansfield Bahl-
win, James Douglas Bond, Gordon
Denny Brown, Alfred Hartwell Carter,
Cleo Anita Case, Che Kwei Chen, Ber-
nard Happer Damon, Joseph Rider
Farrington, Stella Miriam Hoogs, Paul
Bernard Malone, Joseph Bertram Mei-
necke, Ramona Frances Morgan, Stan-
ley Mott-Smith, Kong Tai Pong, Hest-
er Pratt, Mabel Wilcox and Palmer
Parker Woods.

General Course—Maud Thelma Bal-
lentyne, Grace Brethoff, Esther Marie
Cummings, Mary Lillian Forest, Annie
Rosara Gilliland, Dorothy Maxwell
Hoogs, Violet Kaleimomi Keola, Claude
Richard King, Dorothy Quares, Kim
Wai Lum, Margaret Dudley Smith, Jim
Johanna Wehlael and Clarence Ed-
mund Willard.

Commercial Course—Llewellyn Geo.
Rortelmann, George Malcolm Gibb,
Rose de la Cruz, Alleen Lilione Gibb,
Whitson Chup Hong, David Samuel
Wadsworth, Mele Kalasaula Williams.

ADMIRAL DEWEY SENDS HONOLULU THANKS

F-4 Contribution Here Makes a Record In Naval Relief

A statement from Mrs. C. R. T.
Moore, wife of Admiral Moore and
head of the Navy Relief in Honolulu,
issued yesterday, shows disposition
made of the P-4 benefit fund.

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CLOSING PROGRAM AT SACRED HEARTS ACADEMY

Closing and graduating exercises
were held at the Academy of the Sacred
Hearts, Thursday evening. The exer-
cises were opened with a piece played
in three acts, the little actors showing
themselves well capable of amusing
their large audience, which thronged
the Academy hall. Those in the cast
proved themselves a credit to their in-
structors, the sisters, by their eloquent
good language and perfect training, and
destroyed the old prejudice prevalent
among some parents that many of the
sisters are foreigners, consequently in-
capable of mastering the English lan-
guage. Many forget, perhaps, that a
good number of the sisters are not for-
eigners.

Between the acts, diplomas were
awarded to Misses G. Buchanan, L.
Chong, and certificates to Misses L. Bu-
chanan, B. Meyer, T. Bettina, M. Arne-
mann, M. Cairns, C. Lee, M. Rodriguez.

There were a number of excellent vo-
cal, piano and violin numbers on the
program.

Miss T. Bettina, a graduate, gave a

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HONGKONG SHIP SHORTAGE SERIOUS

A cablegram from Consul General
George E. Anderson, Hongkong, China,
May 28th, says: "As the result of
shortage in ship tonnage, the Japan-
ese government has ordered the Osaka
Shosen Kaisha and Toyo Kisen Kaisha
and all other Japanese subsidized
steamship lines to cancel all freight
engagements from Hongkong for June
and July sailings and to offer all space
for such sailings solely to Japanese
ports. The order has created a serious
situation in Hongkong. American re-
bate and shipping trade, including
over 2000 tons rice, had already en-
gaged shipment for these months."

exceptional proof of her ability on the
piano.

The exercises ended with the chant-
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SIDEWALKS TO GIVE AUTOISTS A FAIR CHANCE

Supervisors Getting Into a Posi-
tion To Enforce Modern Con-
ditions In Large Portion of Cen-
tral and Downtown Honolulu

SIDEWALK MAPS ARE
TAKING TANGIBLE SHAPE

Board Meets In Caucus Today
To Discuss Ways and Means
And Whip Into Shape Budget
For the Next Six Months Period

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

The demand for sidewalks in Hono-
lulu, to give the place the appearance
of a real city, seems about to be grati-
fied, in part. The street grade maps,
without which so many roads not only
not putting a sidewalk before their
premises, are being worked on, and for
some districts may have been com-
pleted. In these districts it only re-
mains for the city